follows:

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FLU REACHES PEAK IN CITY

Only Three Deaths and 205 New Cases Here in Last Twenty-four Hours.

DON'T GET PANICKY OVER INFLUENZA. **SAYS BLUE**

Surgeon General Rupert Blue, of the United States Public Health Service today warned the country not to become panicky at the influenza situation, despite an apparent increase in the number of cases.

Nowhere, he said, is there any indication that the disease is beyond the abilities of local authorities to fight it.

From reports to the District Health Department today it appeared that same level for the past several days, the committee publish the name

ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon today. These deaths were all reported last night. The cases recorded today number 205, making gree of credit for reducing the cost of milk to the consumer through this uary I there have been sixteen deaths campaign. from this malady.

Reports Encouraging.

Dr. William G. Fowler. District Health Officer, said today the re-ports looked very encouraging and Fowler said: "There seems to be no great change

in the situation. There is neither an

increase in deaths or cases noted toreported taking a slow decline.
"As I have said previously, there is a good deal of sickness in Washington. But as to strictly influenza cases, I do not think there are enough to warrant undue alarm in this office or among the public at large.

There has been no unusual increase in the number of pneumonia death reported, despite the fact that at this time of the year there is always larger number of deaths recorder Influenza, in its most serious form, is followed by pneumonia. The numnary two years ago.

Call for Automobiles. portation of nurses to bedsides of

another. Citizens anxious to help in leging conspiracy to have her incar- to digest its findings, but at the same the present situation should get in cerated.

west: Edwin H. Brand, fifty-two years old, and James McAvoy, sixtyone years old, both of Soldiers' Home.

COUNTRY WELL PREPARED

the country now is better prepared to was taken against her will to the fight the epidemic than in 1918 and Washington Asylum and Jail, where 1917 because all doctors and nurses she was held for three days, until she have returned from abroad. During escaped. the epidemics of the war years the scarcity of doctors and nurses was was threatened with further violence the biggest factor in the spread of if she "persisted in accusations and

Surgeon Oeneral Blue said: "The Public Health Service, through lence of the disease exceeded the did not consent to leave the District. abilities of the local and State health. She declares that while detained at

Konsas City Hard Hit. local authorities are taking was forced to sleep between two prisall precautions indicated by our present knowledge of the disease." The spread of the disease was today reported as including Kansas, Virginia. Utah. Oklahoma, California, her clothing and compelled to wear Montana. Michigan and Wisconsin. the garb of a convict." The largest number of deaths reported today was from Kansas City. FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE where it was reported forty had died FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

ICE FAILS TO SLOW

automobile drivers who are in a June 20 last broke into the room of firemen will shortly be submitted, hurry, apparently, as there were Jung Tung, a Chinaman and stole a The pay increase bill of the firemen Eight cases of minor \$100. traffic violations and one of unnecessary noise were brought up. In the a sentence of four years in the ponimajority of the traffic and speeding tentiary for assault with a dangercases collateral was forfeited. tions completed the day's business.

Disband Fair Price Committee, Grocers' Head Urges Palmer Alleging Attempt at Boycott

Charging that the District Fair Price Committee "resorts to unfair and unjust means to club honest and lawabiding citizens into submission to its will," John H. Brayshaw, jr., president of the District Retail Grocers' Protective Association, and chairman of the executive committee of the 'National Grocers' Association, today sent a letter to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer scoring the committee's alleged attempt to have boycotted grocers who fail to agree to its standard of prices set for the retail sale of milk in the District.

Suggests Committee Be Disbanded.

etter to Attorney General Palmer, that the fair price committee is nonproductive, declaring that "as one of the ways to reduce prices is to eliminate all non-productive efforts, we suggest that this useless and expensive body, known as the "Fair Price Committee," be disbanded. Continuing Brayshaw says: "The

law of the land provides a method for dealing with profiteers, and we submit to you that a committee of men co-operating with your great department, should take the weapons which the law provides, and not resort to what is commonly known as

Cites Publication of Names. "The Retail Grocers' Protective A

rociation charges that the intent and the epidemic influenza outbreak had practical effect of the campaign now reached its peak, and that the next being carried on by the Fair Price few days will see a steady decline Committee is to have the public boyin the number of cases reported. The cott retail grocers who refuse to sign number of deaths and new cases re- an agreement sumbitted by this cor ported have been hovering around the mittee. If this is not so. Why does indicating the situation is no worse each and every grocer who agrees to now than it was at the beginning sell milk at 18 cents a quart? Only three deaths from influenza least 75 per cent of the men who have were reported to the department dur- signed this agreement are now pay-

termined to take cases against my-deal. But, as the grocers are as had no opportunity of judging in adself and three other grocers to court, anxious as others to have prices re-vance, and of paying the middleman's we were perfectly willing to fight the matter out in the courts. Both duce prices is to eliminate all nonports looked very encouraging and stated that he thought the peak of the outbreak had been reached. Dr. before and after an arm of the court productive effort, we suggest that this useless and expensive body known price committee had presented its as the 'Fair Price Committee' be discase (?) to the public through the banded."

Brayshaw further charges, in his press-and had presented it unfairly. "We charge, sir, that the fair price committee is unfair because; "First-It announced the fixing of its price on milk in such terms as to lead the public to believe that its work on prices was the law, and

hat anyone selling at a price in exess of its price was ipso facto guilty of profiteering; "Second—It caused the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia to be represented as stating that he would prosecute any grocer who sold at a price in excess of the price atempted to be fixed by the committee. This was untrue.

"Third-It published a table purporting to show the profits of a grocer selling milk at 18 cents a quart nilk sold in a month at a total num-

fuse to sign as unfair.

Not Cry For Help. as far as the grocers are concerned. We are willing to fight our own bat- ing attractions, relieving and the courts will give us a square duced, and as one of the ways to re- profit.

day. The situation is very encouraging. I believe that several days will see the number of deaths and cases CONGRESSMEN ARE PAY REVISERS PLAN ACCUSED IN SUIT ATTRACTIVE REPORT

of \$100,000, Alleging Conspiracy to Confine Her.

Suit for \$100,000 damages was filed in the District Supreme Court today joint commission on reclassification of ber of deaths recorded this month is in the District Supreme Court today joint commission on reclassification of 97, as compared with 125 during Jan- by Amanda Byrd, of Denver, Col., salaries will not be of the "dust Weston Remanded to District Jail uary last year and 119 during Jan- temporarily residing at the Conti- catching" variety, was forecast this nental Hotel, this city, formerly a morning in the consideration by the bond salesman for the National City commission of a preliminary draft. A call for residents of Washington Company, New York, N. Y., against be presented in an attractive form in the furnish automobiles for the transpersons afflicted with influenza was man William O. Oliver, from Ala- offer its salient features in a terse issued last night by Miss A. C. Bag- bama; Congressman Ben Johnson, of form. A summary will be written as ley, in charge of the relief work of Kentucky; Hugh Roberts, a newspa- an introductory. This will be fol-the Instructive Visiting Nurses' So- perman, and Dr. D. Percy Hickling, lowed, according to a tentative plan, ciety. Nurses are hampered in their work lips, sanitary officer, and Louis F. matter. in the bad weather, and much time Zinkhan, former superintendent of It wa is lost in going from one patient to the Washington Asylum and Jail, al-

with Miss Bagley, at 1413 G Plaintiff declares that defendants will be set forth in detail so that he street northwest, telephone Franklin conspired against her because she in-387. sisted on a Congressional investiga-The latest victims of influenza are tion of the National City Company Charles Edwin Sessford, fifty years with regard to income tax returns north- made by the clients of the company. Miss Byrd asks \$100,000 additional in a separate suit against the National City Company alone for alleged assault, claiming she was forcibly ar rested in January, 1919, in New York

Miss Byrd alleges she was arrested NOW TO BATTLE FLU and held for thirty hours at Believue Hospital. In the conspiracy case Miss Byrd says she was compelled. Janu-Public Health Service officials said leave the House office building and

While detained, she declares she

attempts to secure a Congressional investigation. Plaintiff, represented by Attorneys the State authorities, is in constant Matthew E. O'Brien and Frank L. telegraphic touch with the situation Hays, further alleges that she was in the entire country. Our reports in-dicate that nowhere has the preva- would be put in St. Elizabeth's if she authorities to deal with the situation. the asylum she was denied counsel and medical attention, and that she

> enza and as a result she contracted the disease. Miss Byrd said she "was stripped of

oners who were suffering from influ-

FOR COLORED BURGLAR

DOWN AUTO SPEEDERS | Justice Stafford, presiding in Crimical Court. No. 2, today imposed a penitentiary sentence of five years on Paul Frazier, colored for house. ley streets make no difference to breaking and larceny. The accused seven cases of speeding up in Police number of articles, valued at about

Ulysses B. Dacons, colored received ous weapon. He pleaded guilty to There were two cases of intoxica- assaulting Russell M. Zirkle, a street tion. Four disorderly conduct and car conductor with a knife. Jacob tion of the police regula- Brinsky, a young white man will tons completed the day's business.

Seen serving at the local court more named defendant in a suit filed to day in the District Supreme Court by the police alone, while \$2,132.60 that he could as similar receight violations of the police regula- Brinsky, a young white man will tons completed the day's business.

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ings Be Not in "Dust Catching" Form.

That the report to Congress of the

It was declared this morning that will be the aim of the commission time the results of all investigations who wants to delve into it can do so. E. O. Griffenhagen, of Arthur Young & Co., of Chicago and New York, who is chief counsel to the commission, phases of the report.

SCOTCH IN CAPITAL TO KEEP BURNS' BIRTHDAY

Scotch residents of the District will The Society of St. Andrew's Cross will hold a Burns dinner at the Willard this evening to commomorate the anniversary of the Scotting bard.

of bagpipes and pibrochs will be the

features of this evening's entertain-

The Caledonia Club will celebrate the Burns aniversary tonight with a banquet at Cushman's Cafe. For the past thirty-five years the club has ob- latest innovation at police court. The served Burns' birthday in this munner. Hugh Reid will act as toastmaster and William Jardine will ficers George Scriven and Otto Hausspeak on the life of the great lyric

BUDGET ASKS \$1,721,473

A new estimate carrying \$1.721, case with the puppets, expressed 473.87 for the pay of the metropolitan gratification at the speed and clear-police was submitted to the House ness with which difficult points police was submitted to the House ness with which yesterday by Secretary of the Treas- could be cleared up. ury Glass for the District Commis-

The original estimate for the police as \$1,362,581.03, but the recent act in-creasing police salaries means an aggregate increase of \$358,892.84.
A new estimate for the District carries an additional \$250,000 over last year's salaries.

HURT IN CAR CRASH; SUES. The Capital Traction Company was Saturday.

Capital Is Promised Relief From ROPER DENIES **Shoe Profiteers**

The elimination of profiteering in the price of shoes is promised by the National Shoe Retailers' Association, in a letter received today from James P. Orr, president of the association, by Howard E. Figg, special assistant to the Attorney General.

"We will place the entire machinery of our organization at the disposal of the Department of Justice, and we are about ready to submit a concrete plan which will bring shoe prices to lower levels,"

Following the meeting of the association recently in Boston. committee was appointed to come to Washington about the first of the month to submit a plan for eliminating \$20 shoes from the market. An important series of conferences will be held at that time with clothing manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, wool and cotton producers and representatives of labor interests involved, following which the Government will place into effect an elaborate plan for reducing the cost of clothing and shoes.

CAPITAL MOVIE MEN DISCUSS CAR LINE JOIN NEW COMBINE MERGER TONIGHT

Utilities Committees of Thirty-

five Citizen Associations to

Take Action.

of the District Building at 8 o'clock

tonight to discuss several plans for consolidation of the two street rail-

In order that these committees shall

receiv first hand information from

the men directly concerned in a mer-

ger, presidents of the two railway

companies and the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, William

to speak. The invitations have been

accepted by William F. Ham, presi-

president. Capital Traction Company.

and Engineer Commissioner Charles

Congressman Milton A. Romjue, of

Missouri author of a merger bill, will

also be one of the principal speakers.

He will explain his merger bill, and

will point out the difference between

this bill and the one which the Dis-

The bill of the Federation of Cit-

izens' Association will be the main

five committees probably will vote to

topic under discussion. The thirty-

WEATHER MAN PREDICTS

MORE SLIPPERY STREETS

Can't See Any Clearer Days in Sight

Right Away, Says

Those whose feet were beguiled by

the young glaciers in Washington's

streets today invariably landed with a splash. The Weather Bureau takes a

gloomy outlook and says that we can't

expect anything better for the next

even any clear weather for several

to the downtown districts and only

late today than yesterday, according

to reports from the various depart

WITH THICK COAT OF ICE

Conditions on the river remained

practically unchanged today, accord-

heavy fog settled over the river early

this morning and river craft had to

The Norfolk and Washington steam-

er due to arrive at 7 o'clock was late

in arriving at its wharf owing to the

Ice in the river below Chain Bridge

OF LIQUOR VICTIMS

reported to be seven inches thick.

shock when, at Police Court yester-day afternoon, it was found that not

a single case of intoxication had come

POLICE COURT FREE

for vehicles and pedestrians.

RIVER STILL COVERED

"I can't see any warmer weather or

reported the forecaster today.

few days at least.

dicular.

trict Commissioners formulated.

Merger Expected to Do Away With Profits of Film Middleman.

Washington moving picture in terests comprised in the Crandall Company are included in Company and the Capital Traction the Associated Exhibitors, a new com- | Company will be taken by citizens and one selling at 20 cents a quart bine of theater owners and managers, of the District when the public utili-In that table it fixed the amounts of announced in New York yesterday, ties committee of thirty-five citizens' with the object of obtaining better associations meet in the board room ber of quarts which no retailer could exhibitors' advantages and protecting possibly sell. This table was, there- theaters against the film middleman. Harry Crandall, president of the "Fourth-It is now resorting to a local concern, who is a director and form of boycott against grocers who treasurer of the new organization, have the courage of their conviction. said this morning that the Associ-Its list of grocers who have signed its ated Exhibitors would begin operso-called agreement to sell milk at a ations with a capital stock of \$100,000, certain price can have, does have, but with about \$3,000,000 available and could only be intended to have, working capital, furnished by original the effect of branding those who re- franchise holders controlling 400 the- McK. Clayton has invited these men aters throughout the country, and 8,000 affiliated theaters.

The principal object of the organ- dent, Washington Railway and Elec-"This letter is not a cry for help ization, he said, was to deal directly tric Company; George E. Hamilton, with the star or producer in obtaintles, feeling certain that the public hibitor of the necessity of signing a long time contract for films which he

Under the plan of organization, the country is divided into thirty-one franchise districts, and the original franchise holders will deal with other exhibitors in their territory as subfranchise holders. The Washington District of Columbia, Maryland, Vir- | indorse either their own bill, the ginia, and West Virginia.

"The association will not establish Capitol Theater Realty Company of willing for a merger when the Com- law enforcement, but would do New York, is president of the Asso- missioner's bill becomes law, and it they could to protect violators. "The present cases are of a mild nature. The deaths are comparative ly few. Most of the persons taken Amanda Byrd Seeks Damages Committee Intends That Find-Harris, Little Rock, and H. H. Wellen-cials make are awaited with interest.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS NEGRO FOR COP'S DEATH

Pending Action of the Grand Jury.

Herbert Shelly Weston, colored charged with the murder of Policeman O. A. McKimmie, of the Second precinct, today is at the District Jail awaiting action of the grand jury following an inquest held at the District Morgue yesterday.

After hearing the testimony of several witnesses, the corner's jury returned a verdict that the policeman came to his death from a gunshot wound of the heart and shock caused by being shot with a pistol in the Detective E. J. Kelly, who, with Detective Arthur Scrivener, arrested

Weston Wednesday, was the first witness. He told the jury how Weston joined the commissioners in confer- had been questioned for several hours ence this morning to pass on various and of the admissions the negro is alleged to have made. Other witnesses were Mrs. Yette Solet, of 1316 Tenth street, who dis-

covered a burglar in her home, and whose screams for help attracted Policeman McKimmie, and Mrs. Ada B. Woodson, of 1330 Tenth street, who saw the flash of two shots from the slayer's revolver as she stood in her doorway. Ellis Solet, Mrs. Nellie elebrate tonight the 161st aniversary Endres, 1319 Tenth street; Fred E. of the birth of Robert Burns, which Hopkins, 1362 Otis street, and Policeprecinct, also testified.

TRY ACCIDENT CASES WITH TOY VEHICLES

by means of miniature vehicles is the system was first used yesterday af-ternoon in the District branch by Ofchild, of the assistant corporation counsel's office.

automobiles, street cars, horse-drawn proceed slowly. vehicles, push carts, and other vehicles are used on street diagrams to TO PAY CAPITAL COPS illustrate movements of cars in cases of collision and other traffic violaillustrate movements of cars in cases tions in question. Judge Hardison, who tried the first

POLICE RAISE \$3,906.10 FOR SLAIN COMPANION

A total of \$3,906.10 has been raised by police of the several precincts for the relief of the widow of Policeman O. A. McKimmie, of the Second precinct, who was shot and killed near Tenth and O streets northwest

been serving at the local court more

istrate system.

Internal Revenue Collector Explains Letter Urging Churches To Detect Violators.

Saloon League nor any other outside organization was intrumental in his sending out a letter asking clergy. men of the country to organize vigil-ance committees in their churches to discover and secure evidence of liquor violations, Daniel C. Roper, collector of internal revenue, today defended this policy of carrying out the policy of prohibition enforcement.

Complaints have been reported obecting to a paragraph in the circular reading:

Your own church members, of course will give unhesitating adherence to the prohibition laws; but it is necessary that they do more. To co-pr-dinte and give force and direction to their individual efforts it is strong! urged that a committee on law encomplaints of violations of law and to lodge such complaints, togethe with the evidence obtained, with the

proper authorities.

The active support of such a committee backed by the influence of your members will be a very great help to local officers, Federal, State county, in enforcing the law. Wherever any officer fails in his duty, public sentiment should se ure his removal. Your valiant leadersh'p and your ringing challenge to the citizenship and the moral sense your church members will be the chief influence in creating the right public spirit in your community.

Has Had Complaints. Mr. Roper said today that the let er to clergymen and another to civic and reform organizations originated within his office, and was in line with the policy which he announced when given the duty of enforcing prohibition-to seek the aid of the public to assist his employes in preventing and punishing violations.

The head of the Internal Revenue Bureau admitted today that there had been some complaints received from clergymen, but declared that the

favorable and commendatory

Adverse Criticiani. "The letter was mailed to about 125,000 clergymen of all denominations throughout the United States. said Mr. Roper. "The letter, of course did not require a written reply but

looked confidently to definite action

commissioner's bill, or Congressman, on the part of the churches in the way of cooperation on their respeca new studio at present." said Mr.

Crandall, "but will contract with producers and stars for pictures which say. The outcome of tonight's disadverse replies received from the entrapproves, and will distribute these cussion is problematical. It may require tire country. Some of these letters Some of these letters mough the franchise holders. suit in the announcement by both in opposition have stated that the Masmore Kendall, president of the companies that they are ready and writers were not only unfavorable to law enforcement, but would do what especially at this time, that I do not believe even these writers will un-

> position.
> "Law and order and the protection of life and property are all involved in any question of the support of the well represented.
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> laws of the land, and Americans will
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> As a reminder not disregard this principal of democratic form of government. Roland S. Robbins, who presided at "The Bureau of Internal Revenue is the luncheon, was presented with a charged solely with executive func-

oughly any and all laws which the sented birthdays. Congress has entrusted to it. "With the general tenders of cooperation which are coming from every quarter, there should be no greater difficulty in successfully administering prohibition than in administering other laws." This circular, another indorsing proposals for a prohibition enforce-ment Sunday in the churches, and a third giving advice to organizations

"This evening and tonight it will be colder and we will have rain or snow. and other agencies interested in the It will probably snow tomorrow, but this probably will melt as fast as it falls and may freeze later." enforcement of prohibition, were ap-parently used by the Anti-Saloon League of Colorado as a basis of an Hot water, hatchets and wrath appeal for the State's quota of \$375 .made very little impression on the 000 in a fund of \$25,000,000 for worldice, those who tried to clean off their wide extension of prohibition, enwalks found late yesterday and the majority resorted to ashes. A malevforcement of the laws in this country. "Americanization of foreigners olent rain washed most of these ashes within America. off last night and this morning, leav-Mr. Roper said he had not author-ized the use of his name in this coning slippery spots for the unwary. A pool of water was always handy for

nection, nor was his office taking any those who couldn't retain the perpenspecial part in the Americanization The Street Cleaning Department

has had to devote its entire attention CONG. JOHNSON PREDICTS the main streets are in safe condition PEACE IN TREATY FIGHT Street car schedules more nearly and fewer Government employes were

South Dakota Member Tells Federal Employes End Is Coming

That the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations will be settled by compromise within six weeks, was the prediction made last night by Congressman Royal C. Johnson of South Dakato in a speech delivered before the Federal Employes' Union, No. 2 at their quarterly meeting last night mand of the harbor police precinct The keynote of his address was and captain of the police boat. A how America can best serve the world in the new role in which she finds herself as the results of the world war. He discussed at length the anti-sedition bill, pointing out features which he considered desirable as well as those with which he did not

At the close of his address Con gressman Johnesn expressed himself as favoring retirement for Goverenment employes, reclassification and a Among other speakers was Basanta

Koomer Roy, a young Hindoo, who pleaded the cause of India in its fight for freedom. Music and dancing followed the speech making.

TO DEBATE IRISH CAUSE.

up in either branch of the court.
This is the first time such a record was made since the present Police Court succeeded the old police mag-Chief Clerk Frank Sebring, who has States should accord to the Irish Republic the same recognition given to other nations of the world," was the subject chosen for the next debate. | west,

JOSEPH A. BER-BERICH, who told the Rotary Club of the power of advertising, as demonstrated by the Berberich shoe stores.



BERBERICH TELLS HOW TO ADVERTISE

Son of Founder of Big Shoe **Business Describes Effective** Publicity to Rotarians.

The Rotary Club, in regular lunch-

eon session at the Willard Hotel yes terday, listened to the story of the building of the Berberich shoe business with the aid of advertising. After telling of the history of the shoe and shoemaking from Biblical time to date, the speaker, Joseph Berberich, paused to pay a tribute to the founder of the business, his father, he late Robert Berberich, sr., and then spoke of the early struggle that built a business that merited advertising, closing with the story of what part advertising had played to bring about the big business of the Ber-berich stores of today. Human interest and timeliness in the appeal of the copy were emphasized. Also the value of advertisenents coupled with movements for the public good, such as Liberty

As evidence of the fact that the fame of Berberich advertising had spread to the entire country, letters rom newspaper publishers were read, telling how they were sending sam-ples of Berberich advertisements to he heads of their papers as examples to follow, and other letters asking for certain advertisements.

tisements.

The well-known success of the Berberich stores' advertising and the tee was appointed to act in co-opera-known ability of the speaker to secure results from advertising added emphasis to his message to fellow- Freer's will. Rotarians, and he was frequently interrupted with applause as he drove the design for the new building of home appropriate points. Visiting Rotarians were in attend- and the commission was consulted by ance from points as far south as New the War Department on matters re

Orleans, and the middle West was lating to the American cemeteries in As a reminder that he had just passed another milestone. President large birthday cake, including among tions, and therefore has no option in its elaborate decorations the customthe matter of administering thor- ary candles, one for each of the repre-

HEALTH CLUB WOULD DO **AWAY WITH "BRACERS"**

A Good Health Club, to teach business girls to keep well and discour "bracers," is being formed in connec-tion with the Women's Evening The club will work toward the establishment of a Good Health Home, with gymnasium, health library and rooms for classes in pre-ventive medicine. The present plans are for fifty units of 100 co-operative members each, and twenty units of fifty sustaining members, each of whom will contribute \$25 a year. Dr. Elnora C. Folmar will be pa troness of the first unit organized, Mrs. Charles W. Wetmore of the sec-ond, Miss I. C. Wells of the third, and Miss Georgia Robertson of the fourth. During organization the club will meet Thursday evenings at 720 Thirteenth street northwest.

HUNT PARENTS WHO LEFT BABY IN AUTO

Search is being made teday for the parents of a female infant, about ten ays old, found abandoned last night n the automobile of D. Z. Finneran

Mr. Finnerton had parked his mathine in front of his father's home, 116 C street southeast, and returning few minutes later discovered the in-The baby was wrapped in a woolen blanket and a small pink coat. No marks of identification were found

on its clothing. Police of the Fifth precinct were notified, and the infant was taken to the Children's Hospital. The baby suffered no exposure, it was stated.

Y. M. C. A. FUND DRIVE PLANS ARE EXPLAINED

Plans for the T. M. C. A. campaign for \$25,000, to meet expenses of de-partments that yield no revenue, were explained by C. A. Aspinwall, finance chairman, at a meeting yesterday. The carriagn will not take the aspect of a general "drive," Mr. Aspin-wall said. Workers will be furnished The negative speakers in a debate on "Compulsory Military Training" wall said. Workers will be furnished were given the decision at a meeting of the Senior Debating Society of Georgetown University last night. Resolved, that the United States at Wallis' restaurant, Twelfth and G streets, to discuss progress. Head-quarters will be at the main Y. M. C. A. building, 1736 G street north-

Fails to Meet Modern Traffic Needs, D. C. Heads Tell Congress.

The Chain Bridge, located on the Potomac river about three miles above Georgetown, fails to meet the needs of modern highway traffic, the District Commissioners told Congress today, in a report on the bill of Congressman Moore, of Virginia, which provides for an investigation and report upon the condition of the bridge The Commissioners' report, in part

"Chain Bridge crosses the Potoma river about three miles above George town, and connects Canal road in the District with the Leesburg turnpike in Virginia.
"The bridge was built in 1874, and

consists of six spans 172 feet each and two spans 160 feet each. At the and two spans 100 feet each. At the present time it will carry with safety a distributed load of 75 pounds per square foot, or a concentrated vehicular load of six tons with a 7-7½ wheel base, 5-foot gauge, or a concentrated load of eight tons with a 15-foot wheel base, 5-foot gauge. "These permissable loadings are very much less than the weight of the loaded vehicles now in common use in this vicinity, so that the present bridge fails to meet the needs of modern highway traffic, and it serves as an obstacle to retard the develop-

FINE ARTS COMMISSION DISCUSSES D. C. PROJECTS

ment of commercial relations between

the District and that part of Vir-

Highly important matters affecting plans for the beautification of Washington came to the attention of the Commission of Fine Arts at its regular monthly meeting yesterday. Among these were the inscription for the District of Columbia memorial to the men who lost their lives in the world war; the designs for the memorial of the Forest Serv ice men and for the men of the Interstate Commerce Commission; the plans for the planting about the Bond and War Savings Stamp adver-Lincoln Memorial; the picnic grove in East Potomac park, and Grant circle; also the insignia for the national park service, and the design for a tablet to be affixed to the John Paul

It was announced that the dies for the Victory medal would be completed within two weeks. Under the will of Charles L. Freer. the Commission of Fine Arts is re quired to pass upon all additions to the Freer collections, and a committion with the Smithsonian Institu tion and the advisers named in Mr.

A preliminary report was made or National Academy of

France

The French ambassador; Ronald C. Lindsay, charge d'affaires of the British embassy; Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution: Thomas Hastings, of New York, a former member of the commission; Stephen T. Mather, director. and Arno B. Cammerer, assistant director of the national park service, were guests of the commission a luncheon, and afterward visited the Lincoln Memorial.

WEEKLY INSPECTIONS TO PREVENT FIRES PLANNED

Frank J. Wagner, chief engineer of the District Fire Department, said today he was considering weekly inspections of boarding and rooming houses as a means to prevent fires. The inspecting of the 1,600 apartment houses in the city is now carried on systematically. Battalion chiefs assign weekly certain men to visit apartments in the confines of their battalion. Reports are made to the department daily and in apartments where conditions do not meet the requirement of the fire regulations notices are served immediately to remedy them, George S. Watson, fire marsha

said today that all apartment houses would be indexed in a special file in the department. These files will kept up to date, every inspection noted records watched closely

HERE TO ARRANGE FOR **VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT**

Col. F. Warner Karling, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, is in Washington with several of his aids to make arrangements for the twenty-first annual encampment of the or-

Colonel Karling has been in confer ence with members of the House and Senate in an effort to have bills for an extra bonus and land grants for former service men passed at this section. The date of the encampment will be fixed at a meeting of the na-

tional council next week. MICHIGANDERS TO DINE.

The Michigan State Association will hold its annual dipner in celebra-tion of Michigan's admission into the Union next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Harvey's.

The Capital Shoe Findings Co. \$40,000 Worth of Shee Findings to select from, OPEN EVENINGS